# KANSAS CITY, KAS.

THE Branch Office of the Journal has removed to Room E, Husted building, where all advertisements and items of news will receive prompt attention. Any complaints as to the delivery of the paper will be speedily remedied if notice is given. Telephone West 23.

KEELEY Institute Portsmouth Bidg.,
The only place in Kansas City, Kas.,
Genuine Kesley Remedies and Treatment for Alcohol and Narcotic Addictions
ore administered. Address as above.

# WAS NOT INDORSED.

LABORING MEN DO NOT FAVOR ROSE'S CANDIDACY.

THEY WILL NOMINATE A TICKET.

CONVENTION FOR THAT PURPOSE TO BE HELD TO-NIGHT.

Full Ticket to Be Placed in the Field-Laboring Men Tired of Being Duned by the Democrats-Fear an Effort Will Be Made to Capture

Convention. The union labor people of this city are wrought up to a high pitch of indignation over an article published in a Kansas City

ng a convention Sunday and indorsing W. W. Rose, the Democratic numinee for may-There was no convention held. The story is without any foundation whatever. The fact of the matter is, the local correspondent of the Democratic organ was duped by a clever politician.

paper yesterday charging them with hold-

A committee from the Labor party cen-tral committee called at The Journal office last night and asked that the story be contradicted. The convention was called for to-night, and it will be held as advertised and a complete municipal ticket placed in the field. Mr. C. W. Marsh, a prominent union labor man, and ex-president of Anchor Labor Union, the strongest labor or-ganization in the city, stated that the laborites were determined to test the loyalty of the laboring people by giving them a chance to vote for laboring people for municipal offices.

"A complete ticket will be placed in the field," said he, "so that the laboring people who happen to differ in politics will have no chance to kick on the grounds that it is a political deal to help some candidate on one of the party tickets. We do not propose to indorse the candidacy of any man that has been nominated by any of the other parties, but instead put up a complete ticket of our own."

The laboring people have got all they want of fusion with the Democrats and Populists. Last fall they were enticed into a fusion combination with these forces and when the convention was called in Ar gentine the delegates representing organized labor were made laughing stock of by the Democratic bosses and manipulators. As a result of the treatment extended them at the convention sixty-five labor delegates ieft the convention in disgust. This spring the Democrats solicited fusion with the laboring people, offering them any place on the ticket with the exception of mayor. They were informed that the laborites had no propositions to offer along these lines and had no desire to accept any from the Democrats. In fact, they refused to consider a proposition for fusion and declared their intentions of making the race on their own book, which declaration they propose to live up to, whether victory or defeat awaits them at the polls.

Among the gentlemen who are back of the labor party are Paul Thielan, treasurer of Anchor Federal Labor Union; Waller Martin, corresponding secretary of Anchor Federal Labor Union; Waller Martin, corresponding secretary of Anchor Figure C. W. Marsh, ex-president of gentine the delegates representing organ-

irer of Anchor Federal Labor Union; Walter Martin, corresponding secretary of Anchor Union; C. W. Marsh, ex-president of Anchor Union, and a member of the Armour committee. For fear that the Democrats would run in a gang of toughs if the convention was held in a public hall, it was decided to hold it at the home of Mr. Thielan on Tenney avenue. A squad of police will be in attendance and should any effort be made to break up the convention serious trouble will result.

Mr. Thielan is being favorably mentioned as the laboring people's candidate for may-

the laboring people's candidate for may.
He is one of the oldest and most prominent union labor men in the city, and stands high in the estimation of the labor-ing masses as well as the classes. Robert Huston will probably be the laboring people's candidate for councilman from the Third ward, while Hugh Currey's being spoken of for constable for the North district. Frank Wall is being pushed for councilman from the Second ward, and M. J. Burns is in the race for city clerk.

Card of Thanks. I desire to tender my heartfelt thanks to my many friends and neighbors for their kindness shown myself and family in my sail bereavement. J. L. JONES.

METROPOLIS MISCELLANY.

Desk room to rent. Journal office. Room E. Husted building. WANTED-A good, live, energetic can-vasser at once; will pay salary to the right man. Branch office Journal, room E, Hus-

ted building.

A good citizenship meeting will be held to-night at the Stewart Avenue Methodist church. Speaking by Rev, Eugenia St. Johr and others.

Harry Conrad, aged 23, Kansas City, Mo., and Louise Peppert, aged 20, Willow Springs, Kans, were granted a license to wed yesterday by Probate Judge Herr. yesteriay by Probate Judge ther.

the Epworth League of the Washington
hue M. E. church will give a social at
home of Mr. H. M. DeWolf, 726 State
nue, on Tuesday evening, March 22,
tyone invited. No admission.

Everyone invited. No admission.

Al McConnell and James Pullen were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Betts yesterday on the charge of stealing a hog. They were committed to the county fall to await a preliminary hearing Monday.

ARGENTINE.

Citizens' Ticket.

Mayor—G. W. Toothaker.
City treasurer—J. E. Wiscoskie.
Treasurer board of education—Joseph
Landrey, Jr.
Police judge—W. D. Welch.
City marshal—H. W. Richardson.
City clerk—J. C. Long.
Street commissioner—J. V. Barger.
Justices of the peace—J. F. Trowbridge
and Charles Dauzenroth.
Constables—R. A. Helferstay and Clay
Branch.

Branch.
Councilmen—First ward, C. S. Evans;
Second ward, C. W. Green; Third ward, S.
S. Swift: Fourth ward, H. B. Adams.
Members board of education—First ward,
R. F. Marshall: Second ward, C. T. Wortman; Third ward, John P. Scales; Fourth
ward, F. W. Lapham.

IT'S Collins' Voltale Electric Plasters are sure to relieve sore lungs, weak backs, kidney pains, and SURE rheumatism, when all other plast ters and pain alleviators fail.



# CIVIL SERVICE RETAINED.

CHANGE OF HEART ON THE PART OF UPPER HOUSE MEMBERS.

Revised Water Works, License and Curfew Ordinances Passed-Resolution to Recognize Colored Citizens Adopted.

Alderman Morgan chanted the Doxology ast night when the upper house reinstated the civil service feature of the revised water works ordinance and later passed he ordinance entire At the last meeting of the council the

civil service feature, providing that no employe shall be appointed or discharged for political reasons and shall have a hearing before being discharged, was stricken out, only President Graham and Alderman Morgan voting to retain it. Mr. Morgan Morgan voting to retain it. Mr. Morgan brought the matter up again last night and, in speaking to it, he said:

"I think it was a mistake to cut this clause out—a mistake as a party, and especially as a business measure. Let us show the people that we intend to run the department at least apparently on a fair and honorable basis."

Alderman Brown said he was mistaken when he voted to strike out the feature before and he had been urged to support it. He had no fear that the present administration would not run the department honestly, but future administrations might not do so.

Alderman Morrison declared that he be

Alderman Morrison declared that he believed in the principle of "to the victors bellong the spoils." If the administration should become Democratic, the civil service feature would be repealed and all employes would be Democrats.

Alderman Seddon also believed in spoils, he wanted no aristocracy of officeholders. Turn the department over to the Democrats if they are elected, and if they don't run it properly they are to blame. President Graham said it was good business as well as good politics to have civil service. Aldeman Jewell said the people wanted the great water works plant run on business principles and not as a political machine. Alderman Johnston declared civic service was a farce and he wanted mone of it. Alderman Münson wanted no civil service because it prevented the discharge of party traitors and spies.

Aldermen Eyssell and Wyne confessed to a change of opinion and supported the civil service clause.

On the yote to reinstate the civil service

a change of opinion and supported the civil service clause.

On the vote to reinstate the civil service clause Aldermen Eyssell. Wyne, Morgan Brown, Graham and Jewell voted aye, and Aldermen Seddon, Johnston, Morrison and Munson voted nay—6 to 4. On the final passage of the ordinance Aldermen Morrison and Munson voted nay.

A resolution calling upon Mayor Jones to use his influence to have the colored voters properly recognized in the reorganization of the police force was adopted.

## CURFEW ORDINANCE PASSES.

Children Under 15 Years of Age Must Keep Off the Streets After 9 O'clock.

The curfew ordinance prohibiting all persons less than 15 years old from being on the streets after ? o'clock at night without a sufficient excuse was massed by the council last night. Mayor Jones has declared that he will neither veto nor apprive the ordinance but allow it to become a law by the lapse of five days without action.

Cable Roads Must Light Crossings.

The gas committee favorably reported on the ordinance requiring railways to maintain electric lights at crossings at last maintain electric ligats at crossings at last night's meeting of the city council. The ordinance providing for parking Troost avenue from the Belt line to Thirty-first street was passed. The smoke ordinance did not come up, but as the public im-provements committee has signed a favor-able report, it will undoubtedly be passed at the next meeting.

## License Ordinance Amended.

The revised license ordinance was passed last night by the upper house of the council as amended by the conference committee, and it will again become a law when signed by the mayor. The license question has been before the council since last July and has occasioned an immense amount of confusion and annoyance. The ordinance as finally passed strikes out the \$49 license on cigarettes.

Alderman Seddon's Smoke Position. Alderman Seddon rose to a question or personal privilege at last night's counc meeting and answered criticisms on his action regarding the smoke nuisance. He claimed he was not opposed to smoke abatement but desired to protect the small

### SPRING MUSICAL FESTIVAL. Recently Organized Chorus May Be

Increased to Justify Engagements of Distinguished Soloists. A meeting of business and professional

men was held in the studio of Mr. W. H. Lelb at noon yesterday to discuss prospects and plans for an annual spring musical festival in Kansas City. The plan favored was the development of the recently organized chorus, under the direction of Mr. Leib, into a larger and greater organization, and the ultimate union with the local chorus of smaller ones from the surrounding towns. This is the plan pursued some twenty years ago in Cincinnati, the result of which was some of the greatest musical events in the history of the country, and the establishment in Cincinnati of an appreciation and a support of music that have not been excelled in any other city in the country. and plans for an annual spring musical

preciation and a support of music that have not been excelled in any other city in the country.

It was unanimously agreed that Kansas City is particularly well located for such an enterprise, and that a great chorus, which could be supported by the orchestral organizations of the city, and whose magnitude would justify the engagement of distinguished soloists for the festival events, would be a great benefit to the city, not only from a musical but from a utilitarian standpoint. The expression of those who attended the meeting showed that Kansas City has never been so ripe for such an undertaking as at this time.

The only active plans entered upon were those relating to a second concert by Mr. Leib's chorus. The first concert, which was recently given at the Academy of Music, was a great surprise to those who attended, but it was not so largely attended as it should have been, because its importance could not have been fully appreciated in advance.

It is proposed to repeat the most important numbers given at that time, to add several new works to the programme, and to give the second concert at one of the theaters, or possibly at Pairmount park, as the auditorium of the latter place has been offered, rent and service free, to the cherus. A committee, consisting of Mr. Frank Wilcox, Rev. J. M. Cromer and Mr. W. H. Halliwell, was appointed to make agrangements for the concert.

# FOOD SHOW A SUCCESS.

Big Attendance Marks Its Opening Many Handsome and Attractive Booths.

The food show opened last evening at \$14 Walnut street with an immense crowd, several thousand people being in attendance. The exhibitors, especially the Armour Packing Company, Waggoner-Gates Milling Company, Gulf road and Pillsbury Milling Company, seem to have exerted themselves to make their booths visions of illuminated loveliness. The electric range in the Pillsbury exhibit was a center of attraction. Food samples were freely given to visitors on both the first and second floors. The third floor was the scene of a spirited biscuit baking contest by eighteen girls under 14 years of age. The product of the girl holding ticket No. 18 was decided as the best, and she will be one of the three young ladies to whom a range will be given by the J. H. North Furniture and carpet Company, after more contests have been held.

Music on every floor entertained the visitors.

The Food Show will be held every after. Walnut street with an immense crowd,

Music on every how child every afteritors.

The Food Show will be held every afternoon and evening and the admission charge
is 15 cents. One-half of the receipts will
be given to local charities.

Mrs. Janet M. Hill will give a free cooking lecture this afternoon at 2 o'clock, to
all visitors to the Food Show. Over forty
attractive booths all combine to make the
Food Show a great success.

# TO INSPECT THE THIRD.

Captain George H. Roach, of the Seventeenth Infantry, to Look Over the Third Regiment.

The Third regiment and Battery B will be inspected the latter part of this week by Captain George H. Roach, of the Seventeenth infantry. United States army, and inspector general of the National Guard of Missouri. The inspection will be held under the provisions of the new law providing for the reorganization of the militia.

## WEAK, TIRED WOMEN.

The Fairy of Health Who Brings Happiness Into Our Homes.

Like the good old story of the fairy who brought into the homes of sorrow and suf-fering the light of peace and joy, so the wonderful Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and serve remedy, the grand medicine which makes people well, cures the sick and ailing, and replaces weakness and suffering by perfect health and strength, is the mod ern fairy which brings into homes dark with the sorrow and discouragement of dis-case, the blessing of hope, health, happi-



Mrs. H. Young, Littleton, N. H., writes: "Last fall I found myself in an extremely nervous and debilitated condition and greatly troubled with sleeplessness. My condition was caused by overwork. I was often obliged to get up at night and sit up for a long while, then go to bed and sleep awhile, then get up again and sit awhile longer, and in this manner I falled to get much needed refreshing sleep. Hearing of many cures, my husband insisted on my trying Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I got a bottle and tried it, and received so much help that I procured a second bottle, and now ind myself entirely cured. I can truly say that Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is an excellent medicine, and cordially recommend it to all. I will gladiy answer inquiries as to my cure."



Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is the people's guardian of health, which wards off disease and gives the sick and alling renewed health and strength. The spring is the best time to take it, for everybody needs a spring medicine. Dr. Greene's Cathartic Pilis are the sure cure for sour stomach, biliousness and constipution. It is the best, surest, easiest pill to take. Small, sugar coated, pleasant to act. Dr. Greene, 35 West Fourteenth street, New York city, the successful physician in curing diseases, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Nothing to pay for consultation, examination or advice, and the low prices of this wonderful healthgiving medicines place a sure cure in reach of everybody.

#### ROBBED PHYSICIANS' OFFICES. Andrew Groth, Who Claims to Be

Nurse, Held for Investigation as a Thief.

tion as a Thief.

Andrew Groth, who was released from the Wyandotte county jail recently, was arrested yesterday by Officer. Hoover on suspicion of having stolen surgical instruments from the offices of Drs. Dora G. Wilson and Eliza Mitchell, in The Journal building. It is said he also secured a pockethook containing \$1.50 in money and some checks from Dr. Wilson. It is said that Groth represents himself as a nurse and while waiting around for a job takes what he can get his hands on in the physician's office. He was arrested once before on a similar charge, but was not prosecuted. He was arraigned before Justice Krueger and held in default of \$400 ball to appear and answer to a charge of petit larceny.

### THREE ROBBERIES REPORTED. Thieves Carry Away a Slot Machine and a Jeweler's Lathe-Take

a Fine Buggy. Patrick Griffin's saloon at Hickory street and St. Louis avenue was entered Satur-day night and a slot machine containing 512 taken. Yesterday Ernest Cloon, Pat Commer and Pat Hastings were arrested on suspicion of having committed the rob-bery. Griffin would not prosecute and they

were released.

A. J. Burns, a jeweler, near Tenth street and Broadway, reported to the police yesterday the loss of a lathe valued at \$25 from his store Sunday. Nothing else was missed.

missed.

A thief stole A. Brown's buggy from his barn at 2200 Kansas avenue, Sunday night,

Bad Negro Boy Rearrested.

Pearl Ray, a bad negro boy, finished a term in the workhouse yesterday for va-grancy. He was immediately rearrested for disturbing the control of the contr grancy. He was immedisturbing the peace. Cassidy Pays 825 for a Blow.

John Cassidy, who struck Mrs. Sarah Stewart, colored, at Twelfth and Main streets, Sunday night, was fined \$25 in po-ice court yesterday.

# SEVERAL RAISES MADE.

Board of Equalization Meets and In creases Property Valuations-Asphalt Company's Assessment.

phalt Company's Assessment.

The board of equalization, composed of Mayor Jones, Comptroller Lund, Assessor Yost, Alderman Jewell and Speaker Smith and Councilman Lynch, held its first meeting yesterday. The entire day was devoted to the consideration of owners of personal property and the raises were for the most part of very small amounts. The property owners whose names begin with "A" were completed and a few "Bs" were disposed of.

Among the raises made were the following: Barber Asphalt Paving Company, from \$47,700 to \$70,000; Barton Bros., from \$50 to \$5,000; Aultman-Taylor Company, from \$60 to \$2,500.

The committee will depart from the star chamber system adopted by its predecessors and will hold over sessions. It will

chamber system adopted by its predeces-sors and will hold open sessions. It will meet as a board of equalization every day until Saturday and will then adjourn until April 12, when it will meet for three days as a board of revision to hear griev-ances. Its decisions will then be final and the city revenue will be raised on the ances. Its decisions will then be final and the city revenue will be raised on the basis of the aggregate of the books as they are left by the committee.

# OLD VETERAN DIES.

Martin Lanigan Expires in a Cell at the Police Station, After a Protracted Debauch.

Martin Lanigan, a veteran, about 50 years of age, who came to Kansas City from the Leavenworth Soldiers' home ten days ago, was found dead in a cell at the police station at 2:30 o'clock this morning. He had been taken to the station last night in an enfeebled and intoxicated condition. Lanigan sold two houses he had owned on Dripps street, shortly after coming to Kansas City, and since that time had been on a protracted drunk, He is said to have eaten practically nothing for over a week.

For a Cough or Sore Throat, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are a simple remedy. Edets.

#### LIEUTENANT TAYLOR HURT. Oldest Living United States Guardsman Falls From a Ladder

in the Armory. Lieutenant DeWitt C. Taylor, of Veteran Company A, fell from a ladder while taking down a banner at the armory at Twelfth street and Troost avenue yesterday morning and sprained his right ankle. He was removed to the home of Captain H. J. Taylor, at 1201 Grand avenue, where Police Surgeon Landon applied dressing. Lieutenant Taylor is \$2 years old and as the sprain is a severe one it may confine him to the house for several weeks. He is the oldest living United States guardsman.

# OBJECTORS OUT IN FORCE.

OPPONENTS OF PARK AND BOULE-VARD SYSTEM STATE THEIR CASE.

re Opposed to the Proposed Beautifying of the City-Attorney D. J. Haff States the Case From the Park Board's View.

The lower house council chamber was filled to overflowing yesterday afternoon, chiefly with opponents of the park and boulevard systems mapped out by the park board. There were a few persons present who believed that the way to get people to come to Kansas City is to make this city a good place to live in; that the time to buy is before property values rise and that Kansas City has too long remained an uninviting and unattractive city, and that it must do something to keep up with the age. There were no small property owners protesting against the park system. The chief opponents of the North and West terrace propositions, which were up before the public improvements committee in the shape of repealing ordinances, were Judge M. Black, Harmon Bell, L. H. Waters, Isanc A. Wright, J. F. Ford, P. S. Brown Sr., Mrs. L. C. Elmore, General H. F. De vol. G. W. Lee, S. C. Fancher, J. B. Forbis. S. H. Bales, James Bales, P. Soden, S. J. Anderson, William Bales, T. H. Swope

Lafayette Traber made an eloquent speech against the repeal of the ordinances.

"I like to hear a frank man speak his sentiments," said Mr. Traber. "The speech of Colonel Waters should have been made in 1868. That was the time when such speeches were made. The same class of citizens were opposing any public improvements. They opposed all the great improvements which started Kansas City on its upward course. We are cursed by grades to-day which would not exist had it not been for men who were opposed to making a little sacrifice twenty-live years ago. I am as much burdened as any man in Kansas City by these taxes, but if it takes all I have, I would rather let my children take care of themselves than to act as some I know of who have only themselves to take care of. Sacrifices must be made. Cities must bear burdens as well as individuals.

"I know of property on Eighth street near Woodland avenue that sold for \$1.60 per foot. In 1887 it sold for \$200 per foot. Men who have reaped the benefit of such advances ought not to be heard as compilating of these burdens.

"The property owners did not oppose these improvements when they were in the courts. They have had their day in court.

"Boss Shepherd, who beautified Washing-

the courts. They have had their day in court.
"Boss Shepherd, who beautified Washing-ton and went to Mexico a semi-exile, has been mentioned, Colonel Waters did not tell you how Shepherd returned three years are and was received with a princely ovar

tell you how shepherd returned three years ago and was received with a princely ovation by the city he made so beautiful.

"The most prominent real estate men in the city have told me that there are fully 600 lots in the North terrace worth \$1,000 each, so that the park has virtually cost the city nothing. We owe it to ourselves and Kansas City to carry these things forward and not listen to the same old crowd which has always opposed public improvements."

CUT TIMBER WORTH \$10,000.

ong and Tedious Journey of Captain C. C. Colt to Frustrate Bold

Timber Thieves.

DIED OF HIS INJURIES.

Albert Ribbing Breathes His Last on

a Cot at the City Hospital-

Hurt While Intoxicated.

Arms in a Peculiar Accident on a Hunting Trip.

HERE TO APPORTION SPACE.

Chief of Designers of the Supervising Architect's Office on a Tour

of Investigation.

REMAINS OF JO O. SHELBY.

Rody Will Probably Be Taken From

the Receiving Vanit on Decora-

tion Day and Laid Away.

It is quite probable that on Decoration

It is quite probable that on Decoration day the remains of the late General Jo O. Shelby will be taken from the vault at Forest Hill and placed in the grave in the family lot that has been chosen. If that date is decided upon it will be the purpose of the Biue and Gray to make the burial an occasion of special significance.

continued and persistent cutting of

S. H. Bales, James Bales, P. Soden, S. J. Anderson, William Bales. T. H. Swope has signed a remonstrance against the two park propositions, but is not actively opposing them.

Among those large property owners who were present to favor the ordinances were Homer Reed, A. C. Coates, Lafayette Traber, and a number of small property owners were also present, who vigorously cheered the able arguments presented by D. J. Haff and Lafayette Traber.

The meeting was a boisterous one, so far as the anti-park men were concerned, for they frequently interrupted the speakers on the other side and uproarlously applauded every point made by Judge Black, L. H. Waters and Harmon Bell, who opposed the parks. The committee, consisting of Aldermen Johnston, Jewell and Morgan, took an adjournment until this morning at 9 o'clock, when others will be heard for and against the two parks.

Harmon Bell made a brief talk as attorney for a number of protesting property owners. He lives outgide the city and pays only personal taxes in Kansas City.

"It is a difference as to method and not as to the desirability of parks and park ways," said Mr. Bell. "A large majority of the people favor them. But these park taxes are the last straw. The verdicts are excessive and all the taxes will eat up the income of property for years. As a lawyer, if am of the opinion that the council may refuse to confirm the acts of the park board. If the amount of the verdicts had been known, I doubt if even the park board would have favored this park scheme."

board. If the amount of the verdicts had been known. I doubt if even the park board would have favored this park scheme."

Judge F. M. Black said: "The question to be decided is whether the ordinance for the North and West terraces shall be repealed. I believe they should, and that the council can repeal them without the consent of the park board. We had this same fight twenty years ago. There were those who wanted to plunge the city into debt. Wiser counsel prevalled and the city has grown as no city has ever grown. They say Kansas City is practically out of debt and can stand this debt, but we have just issued \$3,000,000 of water bonds. When you pay your water tax you pay interest and provide a sinking fund. What difference does it make in what form it comes? It is a debt and nothing else. I am willing to bear my share of the public burden, but when it comes to creating those burdens I think I should have something to say. The park board is trying to carry out a scheme in a short time that should be extended over ten or fifteen years. When individuals must economize, the government should do the same. The tax is laid in an unjust manner. Parks are public improvements and should be paid for out of the general fund, instead of being taxed against the land alone. This was done to evade the constitution."

The distinct feature of the sessic of the committee was the able and eloquent plea of D. J. Haff, attorney for the park board, in behalf of the ordinances. Mr. Haff analyzed an anonymous circular which has been issued by the taxpayers' association. Here are a few of the misstatements of this circular: Instead of the bonded debt of the city being \$8,028,625, it is a little over \$000,000, the water works and parks being improvements and investments and not debts. The average rate of interest on the whole amount is 3½ per cent and not 7 per cent. The city has rever levied more than \$50,000 for maintenance instead of the solution of the city being you was a sessent of the city which have not been paved and sewered

lot 27, block 6, owned by J. L. Lombard; 50 feet, street paved, sidewalks, sewer, water and gas, assessed for West Terrace park, \$61.31. Average annual assessment, including interest for twenty years, \$5.21.

"Hernard Corrigan's residence, southeast corner Seventeenth and Summit streets, lots 1 and 2, block 1, Merriam place, 100 by 135 feet, one of the finest properties in the city, total assessment for West Terrace park, \$179.83. Average annual assessment, including interest for twenty years, \$15.28.

the city, total assessment for West Terrace park, \$17.9.8. Average annual assessment, including interest for twenty years, \$15.28.

"L. K. Thacher's residence, northeast corner of Eleventh and Penn streets, lot 12, block 5, Coates addition, has an average annual assessment for West Terrace park, including all interest, of \$17.33.

"On the east side of Penn street, corner of Seventh, lot 3, block 3, fifty feet, owned by Daniel Spillane, assessed, \$137.23. Average annual assessment, including interest for twenty years, \$11.55.

"J. V. C. Karnes' residence, 1606 East Eighth street, 62x169 feet, assessed for North Terrace park, \$20.50. Average annual assessment, including interest for twenty years, \$16.92.

"North side of Eighth street, between Flora and Highland, owned by James M. Piper, with all improvements, part of lot 52. Ranson place, sixty-two and one-half feet front, assessed for North Terrace park, \$87.96. Average annual assessment, including interest for twenty years, \$1.45.

"West side of Olive street, just north of Independence boulevard, street paved with asphaltum and all improvements. John Georgen's residence, lot 2, block 1, Marty's Woodland addition, fifty feet, assessed for North Terrace park, \$2.53.

"W. S. Woods' residence, southwest corner of Ninth and Tracy, 100 feet, assessed for North Terrace park, \$15.03. Average annual assessment, including interest for twenty years, \$2.53.

"W. S. Woods' residence, southwest corner of Ninth and Tracy, 100 feet, assessed for North Terrace park, \$15.03. Average annual assessment, including interest for twenty years, \$2.53.

"U. S. Woods' residence, southwest corner of Ninth and Tracy, 100 feet, assessed for North Terrace park, \$15.03. Average annual assessment, including interest for twenty years, \$2.53.

for North Terrace park, \$157.00, Average annual assessment, including interest for twenty years, \$13.34.

"Langston Bacon's residence, 1018 Holmes street, assessed for North Terrace park, \$50.92. Average annual assessment, including interest for twenty years, \$6.87.

"Lot 33, block 4, King & Bouton's addition, on Jefferson between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, having pavements and all improvements, owned by High Matthews, assessed for West Terrace park, \$40.87. Average annual assessment, including interest for twenty years, \$4.47.

Mr. Haff closed as follows:
"Shortisphted appears the course of certain large property owners and wealthy men of Kansas City, who owe so much of what they have and what they are to this city, who stand here disguised in the garb of the small property owners and protest and fight against the efforts of a majority of their fellow citizens who are seeking to iraprove and beautify the city and lift her ecome out of the mere spirit of groveling trade and selfish aspiration. Gentlemen of the common council, you will not repeal these ordinances, but the city would still advance. They would be re-enacted by a later council, and whatever the city might lose in time and money and advantage would be charged to your account, and you would not live long enough to outgrow the odium which would follow your act. But you would work only temporary derangement. This city is on the move, and we cannot stay its onward march. I believe there is a tide in the affairs' of cities, as of men.

"That time has come for Kansas City," heve 'there is a tide in the affairs' of cit-les, as of men.
"That time has come for Kansas City,

cough any good until I gave him Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medicine cured him entirely. I could mention a great many more cases—some in my own family, where Dr. Pierce's medicines have been used and found to nave no equal."

A LITTLE LECTURE FOR THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE.

HOW HE LOOKS TO HIMSELF.

Mister Man!

That's you, Mr. Reader.

You know what an important individual you are. Survey the landscape all around you—there isn't an object equally large and important any place in sight. You know that—you feel it—you realize it. The man next door may feel just as important and just as big and just as puffy as you do—but the man next door is a conceited idlot—he always is.

Now honest, sit down and "size up" the question impartially, and then admit that this is about the way you view the unitary of the process o



verse. There may be stars away off millions of billions of miles away that are really great, blazing suns a hundred times the diameter of the earth-but they look mighty small to you. It's the same way about the planets and lots of other old

The fact of the matter, Mister Man, is that you are a very conceited personage, both collectively and individually. And that being the case, it is a wonder that, realizng your own tremendous importance, yo

should take so little care of yourself.
You dimly wonder one minute how the world is going to get along when you are gone, and can almost feel the great big blank space that you will leave when you The continued and persistent cutting of timber on government lend down in the southern counties of Missouri has caused the officers in the marshal's office no end of trouble during the past five years, but the audacity of the cutters during the past syear has been far ahead of any former attempts in that line. During the past year more than \$50,000 worth of timber has been stolen from the government land down there and unless the efforts of the local officers are supplemented by that of the officers of the land department there will be quite as much taken during the coming year. The place where the cutting is done is far back from the railroads, and the officers must travel over the rock roads of do go-and then you go to work and by carelessness and neglect try to arrange to go just as quick as you possibly can. You are too busy with your own enormous importance to take care of your health. You are too much amused by the littleness of every other fellow to take reasonable time to rest. You are too much occupied in standing on your own dung-

hill and crowing to take time to eat. You are sc much pleased with yourself that it year. The place where the cutting is done is far back from the railroads, and the officers must travel over the rock roads of the Ozarks and take all sorts of chances for the purpose of getting anywhere near the scene of the depredations.

Captain C. C. Colt, who returned yesterday from a trip down there, captured about \$10,000 worth of logs cut and fastened into big rafts ready to be floated down to the mills in Arkansas when the spring water flows. He says the work of getting next to the people who do the cutting is very hard. On his recent trip he was compelled to ride more than 100 miles in a buggy, over the roughest roads, swim several of the little mountain rivers, act as his own blacksmith in putting the shoes on his horse when they were pulled off on the rocky roads and endure all sorts of personal inconveniences to get at the logs and attach them.

The logs are of cedar and are valuable, some of the big ones being worth \$10, and even the smaller ones being worth several dollars each. keeps you awake o' nights. In fact, you think so much about yourself that you never have a minute to think about your health. The result is that you soon have a little indigestion and then you have a big indigestion. You neglect both and then you find that your appetite is falling off. Then you have a headache—and you pat yourself on the back and say that it is because you think so hard and think such yourself on the back and say that it is because you think so hard and think such big thinks. The headache gets worse. After a while you begin to realize that you are really not thinking when you think me who robbed Louis Boltz. are really not thinking when you think you are. You are just sitting and brooding. You get so irritable over trifles that your wife talks about going home to her mother. The office boys shiver when they see you come in in the mornings. You can't see any fun in a good time-you've outgrown that.

Then, some day, your wife takes the bit in her own teeth and sends for a doctor. And he says-consumption-nervous pros-tration-or some other equally serious dis-

Now Mister Man, realizing as you do, that the world cannot, by any possibility, get along without you, don't you think you are doing the world as well as your-

self an injustice by recklessly neglecting your health in this manner?

Aibert Ribbing, who was found unconscious in the Bunker building at 12:30 Monday morning, as told in The Journal yesterday, having fallen a distance of twenty-five feet through the light shaft, died at 8 o'clock at the city bospital yesterday morning. His skull was fractured by the fall and his legs were broken and mangled. The bones of one leg protruded through the flesh at the hip.

Ribbing was 25 years old and a coachman for Dr. R. T. Smart, of 1326 Summit street. Shortly before 12 o'clock Sunday night he went to the Bunker building to see his friend, A. Lindblom, who lives on the third floor. He is thought to have been into icated and in wandering about tilted ove) the low banister and plunged to his death down the archway. He was found by Eawson Mantin, the janitor, and the police notified.

He had a brother, Herman, who is employed by the Sarta Fe at Wellington, Kas, and another brother, named Charles, who works in a mine at Cripple Creek. His parents live in Sweden. LAY DOWN ON A SHOTGUN.

Dr. Matt Wilson Loses One of His By the accidental discharge of his shot-gun while out hunting near Ellimwood, Kas., about II o'cock Sunday morning, Dr. Matt Wilson, a dentist from Lexington, Mo., received a load of buckshot in his left arm, which necessitated its amputation just above the elbow last night at the Sisters' hospital, Dr. J. D. Griffith performing the operation. At the time of the accident, Dr. Wilson was in his tent. He had filled his pipe and threw himself down on a blanket, under which was a double-barreled, hammerless shotgun, both barrels of which were exploded, Dr. Wilson receiving the shot in his left arm, Judge Burden, Chalmers Young, John Wilmot and Dr. J. C. Crist, also of Lexington, who were with Dr. Wilson, brought him to Kansas City at once and took him to the Sisters' hospital. By the accidental discharge of his shot-

set along without you don't you thing you are doing the world as well as your your heating that you are doing the world as well as your your heating the your heating they are you up and put you on your feet and make a king of mitty you you from the make a king of mitty your your heating your your heating they your your heating they you you up and you you you for your. It will they you go home at hight and walk by a butcher shop your mouth will wate you have he will be a butcher shop your mouth will wate an aput some vim and 'get there' into that sluggish live. It will off the life-giving elements of the food you cat. The old, Incrt. half down and excreted and new home and your heating they have you have you go home at high they are you want you will not you have you want you have you you have you want you have you want you have you want you have you have you want you have you want you have you want you have you have you want you have you want you want you want you want you

of Investigation.

G. L. Tottan, Jr., chief of the designers in the office of the supervising architect at Washington, was in the city yesterday consulting with defal officers regarding the quarters to be prepared for them in the new government building. It is his purpose to see what room will be needed by each of the departments and then make the best disposition of the space possible. The first choice of course, falls to Judge Philips, and it will be necessary for Mr. Tottan to remain here for a few days until the judge returns from Colorado, where he is spending his vacation.

Mr. Tottan is of the opinion the dome that will surmount the new building will be one of the most effective pleces of the designer's skill. The interior of the building is to be suitably decorated and embellished to preserve the high standard set by the appearance of the exterior.

The iron for the roof of the new building is nearly all in place and early in April the work of putting on the roof will begin. At the same time the work of putting up the done will be taken up and pushed rapidly.

ever. I owe my life to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I have been the cause of several in this town being cured by it."

## INDEPENDENCE.

Free Mail Service Will Probably Soon Be Established by the Government.

A dispatch from Washington says that Superintendent of Free Mail Delivery Service Machen yesterday reported favorably upon the city of Independence and recommended that the citizens of that city regiven free service. It is probable that his recommendation will be compiled with.

Not of One Mind.

Not of One Mind.

The situation in the Second ward engaged the attention of the Democrats in other portions of the city yesterday to such an extent that open repture is fenred. A member of the Democratic committee said the scheme to indorse William Martin. A Republican, would make trouble. The claim was made that it would precipitate factional fights in all of the wards. The charge was made that those who opposed the appointment of A. M. Ott, city counselor, would at once seek to defeat Mr. Cumningham in the Third, and Mr. J. N. Rogers in the Fourth ward. The name of Judge J. P. Jones was suggested as a fit candidate for the Democrats in the Second ward, and his friends are willing that he be put up for a sacrilee. John O'Brien and W. H. Moore are said to be out of the race.

Suspected Thief in Jail.

been in jail several times on account of complicity in thefts.

Independence News Notes.

A meeting of the Eastern Star chapter will be held to-night, and many visitors from Kansas City are expected.

Miss Cora Crawford, who has been the guest of W. S. Loar and family, left yesterday for Post Oak, Mo.

W. S. Wells and wife, of Platte City, Mo., are the guests of Hon. G. P. Gates and family, on North Delaware street.

Miss Emma Breaker is entertuining her friend, Miss Mattle Gibbs, of Liberty, Mo., A petition was placed in circulation yesterday by Democrats, asking William Martin to make the race for the council from the Second ward. Mr. Martin is at present a member of the council from that ward.

Property owners on East Pucific street are circulating a petition asking the council to have the street graded, with a view of macadamizing the same.

For illeffects of over-eating—Beecham's Pitts



